

Seniors Elect John Gibbons To Head Class

**C. Potera, E. Crouchley,
and J. Keenan Also Are
Successful Candidates**

John F. Gibbons of Pawtucket was elected president of the Senior Class at elections held yesterday in the old auditorium. Gibbons is a member of the Pyramid Players and was class president in his sophomore year.

Casimir Potera of East Providence, co-captain of the Friar football team, was elected vice-president. Edward Crouchley of Providence, a member of the Pyramid Players for three years, was chosen secretary of the class, and John Keenan of New Haven, a member of the varsity baseball team, was elected class treasurer.

In the balloting for the presidency which was unusually close, Gibbons emerged the victor by a margin of two votes over John T. Riley of Fall River. Other candidates for the office were James E. Pettine of Providence; Joseph Zalenski of New Haven, and Sabatini Terrace, also of New Haven.

The selection of Potera as vice-president was made by a wide margin, the nearest competitor being Edward MacDougald of Rumford. Others who were nominated were George Gardner of Providence and J. Edward Keenan of Pawtucket.

The largest plurality of the election was polled by Crouchley for the office of secretary. Crouchley obtained almost twice as many votes as the next candidate, Olindo Nocera of Providence. Francis Greene of East Providence and Frank Roy of Providence were the other candidates.

In the election of class treasurer, Keenan won over Matthew P. Gallagher of Seekonk by three votes. Other nominees for the office were Donald Cronin of Baltimore, Maryland; Richard Blake of Rumford, and John J. McKenna of Providence.

Dramatic Group Selects Playlets

The Pyramid Players, college dramatic group, will present three one-act plays Thursday evening, November 7, in Harkins Hall, it was announced yesterday by Thomas J. Farrell, '41, production manager.

Of the three playlets chosen, one is a peace play and the other two are farces. "Moonset," by Helen M. Clark is a peace play, while "The Name Is Johnston," by Jessie M. Bowler, and "The Anti-Gossip Club," by Palmer, are both farces.

These one-act play productions are used as a laboratory for testing the calibre of members of the dramatic club for roles in future major productions during the year. They are directed and produced by the students independent of the club moderators.

Casting will begin during the week of October 21. Assisting Farrell in the production of these plays are Joseph M. McLaughlin, '42, and Francis Stadnicki, '43.

NEWPORT CLUB

The Newport Club met yesterday to discuss plans for an election of officers October 17 and a dance which will take place during the Thanksgiving holidays in Newport.

Former members of the Club are establishing a Newport alumni group composed of members who reside in or near the city-by-the-sea.

BAND ORGANIZES

The Providence College Band elected Santo A. LaFazia, '41, as president at a business meeting held yesterday. Other officers elected were: Frank J. Mastrobuono, '43, vice-president; Edward J. Mee, '41, secretary; and Paul F. McKeown, '43, treasurer.

This year the band has been completely reorganized. It now has fifty musicians and is headed by a new leader, Donald McDonald, '43, who is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music in New York.

Friars Face Niagara U.

**Charley Avedisian Shifted
to Fullback to Help
Strengthen Offense**

LINEUPS AT NIAGARA

PROVIDENCE	NIAGARA
Sullivan left end	Cahill
Alexakos left tackle	Garlock
Borzilaukas left guard	Deremer
Sarris centre	Terzi
Carcieri right guard	Meierier
Marone right tackle	Piskor
Budnowski right end	Spadaccini
Pettine quarterback	Yurkonis
Kowalski left halfback	Desantis
Juges right halfback	Melinovich
Avedisian fullback	Manesiotsis

Shut out of the victory column in their first two games, the Fighting Friars take to the road again in search of their initial triumph of the campaign as they journey to Niagara to do battle with the powerful Eagles of Niagara University on Sunday afternoon.

Coach Joe Bach's purple legions already have two wins to their credit in three games played to date, having defeated Canisius, 26-7, and LaSalle, 21-6, both of whom will be met by the Friars later in the season, and dropped a 6-0 decision to St. Vincent.

The Eagles are operating with a nucleus of veteran material and a sprinkling of talented newcomers. Their offense, a deft combination of pass and run, is built around the clever Dan Desantis and Joe Melinovich who occupy the left and right halfback spots respectively. The speed and aggressiveness of the sturdy forward wall enable the talented backs (Continued on Page 3)

Seniors See A Lot of Sea During Four Week Cruise

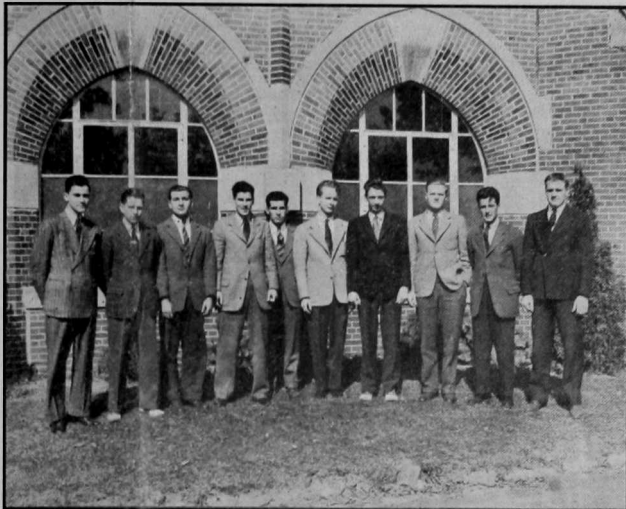
Viewing the Atlantic Coast from New York to Colon, through a port-hole, two Providence College seniors, John Riley and Robert Harrison, served their apprenticeship as members of the United States Naval Reserve during a four-week cruise aboard the U.S.S. Arkansas.

Harrison and Riley boarded the Arkansas at New York. There they were issued equipment and uniforms. It was at New York that the naval neophytes were introduced to that devilish naval invention designed to keep sailors from getting a decent night's sleep. This invention is known as a hammock. The reservists first vaulted into the hammocks, only to tumble out on the other side. They then resorted to strategy, sneaking up on the hammocks and attempting to take them by surprise. But it was of no avail.

Finally after all other methods had failed, the sailors found that by hanging a leg out of either side of the hammock, they could stay in it, even

Resident Students of Conscription Age To File Registrations in Harkins Hall

Shine On, Harvest Moon



Junior Class committee for the Harvest Ball, to be held Friday night, October 18, in Harkins Hall, are, left to right: Louis Rosen, Paul Carberry, Mario Della Rosa, Robert Dunn, Kenneth Marr, Ross Muenzen, Joseph McLaughlin, John Reynolds, John Flynn, and John Stonkus.

Juniors Name Fall River Club Class Slate

Five members of the Junior Class were nominated for the presidency during a meeting of the third year men yesterday.

The nominees for president are: John L. Lavoie, Robert S. Rich, John Stonkus, John D. Reynolds, and William G. Smith.

For Vice-President: Thomas H. Cahir, Anthony G. Barbarito, William A. Greene, John A. Yockers, and Paul R. Carberry.

For Secretary: Matthew A. McLeer, Henry J. Coffey, Robert J. Cooney, Edward L. Quegan, and William C. Reilly.

For Treasurer: William F. Mullen, Raymond F. Curry, George N. Sullivan, Robert F. Dunn, and Arthur C. Cuddy.

Ross Muenzen was acting chairman at the meeting, during which plans for the Harvest Ball to be held Friday (Continued on Page 4)

Fall River Club To Hold Sale

The Fall River Club met yesterday and elected Paul P. Dunn, '41, as president of the organization. Other officers elected were John Greene, '42, vice-president; John F. Dunn, '41, treasurer; and Edward Duffy, '43, secretary.

The club made plans to hold their annual football game of junior-sophomore members vs. freshman-senior students on November 1. It was also announced that a Cake Sale will be held in the Fall River store of Cherry & Webb.

Kraus to Head Albertus Magnus

Thaddeus Kraus, '41, of West Warwick, was chosen president of the Albertus Magnus Club, an organization comprised of junior and senior pre-medical students, at its first meeting of the year yesterday afternoon in Harkins Hall.

Other officers elected include John Flynn, '42, of New Haven, Conn., vice-president; Walter McDonald, '42, of Providence, secretary, and William Maher, '41, of Providence, treasurer.

Vincent Moretti, '41, of Cranston, was chosen chairman of the standing committee. Moretti will appoint two juniors and two seniors as committee members.

Approximately 35 students attended the meeting at which plans were made for an extensive program of lectures by men prominent in the field of medicine and associated sciences, social activities, and visits by club members to centres of medical interest.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Thomas J. McDonald, '42, of Fall River was elected president of the Philosophy Club at a meeting held yesterday. Robert Smith, '42, was elected secretary, and Donald Della-hunt, '41, treasurer.

Plans for a dance to be held on October 25 in Harkins Hall were discussed.

Members of the dance committee include: A. Robert Birt, '42; Thomas Gilfillan, '43; Edward Kaylor, '41, and George Sullivan, '42.

State Board Issues Rules

**All Other Students Be-
tween 21 and 35 to
Register in Wards**

Registration of students between the ages of 21 and 35 inclusive, will be held in Harkins Hall next Wednesday, Oct. 16, in accordance with the recently passed Conscription Law.

Col. Edward J. Noons, Executive Officer of the State Selective Service Board, has ordered that registration at the College will be for resident students. All other students must register in their respective wards.

Louis C. Fitzgerald, head of the College News Bureau, will conduct the registration here at the College. Mr. Fitzgerald was sworn in as a registrar last Wednesday, by Joseph Mainelli, of the Providence Board of Canvassers.

Registration will be held, Mr. Fitzgerald said, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. since there are slightly more than two hundred students to register.

The registrants will not have to do any writing. All recording will be done by the registrars. A large record card, containing name, age, weight, height, and the name and address of someone who will always know the registrant's address, will be filled out for record. The registrants will be given a small Certificate of Registration. This must be carried on the person at all times, and must be produced upon request. All information given will remain confidential.

Clerical members of the faculty may register at the College, but all lay members will be requested to register in their respective wards. Other members of the College staff who live out of this state, and who will be unable to return home for the registration date, may register at the College.

When the cards are finished, they will be sent to the local Board of Canvassers. All cards are counted and the correct number of cards must be returned, even those which must be discarded because of clerical errors.

Although all college students will be exempt from the draft until July 1, 1941, everyone between the required ages must register, it was pointed out by Mr. Fitzgerald. Assisting Mr. Fitzgerald with the registration, will be Mr. George Kenny, and probably one other member of the faculty.

Frosh Gridders Meet R. I. State

Backed by three weeks of intensive practice, the Friar freshmen appear ready to face the Rhode Island State yearlings in their opening game here next Thursday. Daily sessions under the direction of Gig Pariseau and his assistants, Bob Johnston and Dan McKinnon, have served to iron out many of the pre-season difficulties and natural ability is beginning to manifest itself in many positions.

The Ramlets were victorious in their first start against Northeastern freshmen by a 12-0 score last Saturday and should be none the worse off for the experience thus gained.

Although no positions are definite as yet Coach Pariseau has been working with the following combination. Drew and Tulbridy at the ends; Fo (Continued on Page 3)

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From the Dorm

By Ross E. Muenzen, '42

The furrowed brows of the freshmen, the sophisticated countenances of the sophomores, the pensive look of the juniors, and the Aristotelian demeanor of the seniors serve notice to all that another intellectual "Jam" session is at hand. To this column falls the task of recording for posterity the temperamental leanings of the "Rockettes" and to this end we will endeavor to swing open the gates of humor and incident so that all can have access to what is happening at the dorm.

Nice Going!

Before getting down to the business of the year let's glance in the direction of the faculty where we find that a well-known faculty socialite has been cavorting and sporting about during the summer at Lake Louise in the environ or society of (and about) Miss Brenda Frazier. Nice going, Doctor!

Swinging back to the Dorm again we find that during the summer the "Rock" was blessed by a "Little Rock" or community house which is rumored to be completely air conditioned!

The Seat

'Tis rumored that the freshmen are beginning to understand what is meant by "the seat of learning" after a few lectures by Mr. Alexakos, who manages somehow to hit the spot!

FLASHES! George Burns (freshman) is looking for a Gracie Allen... Joe Piliska had a tough time of it the other day when he tried to lather his face with dental cream... "Oh Johnny" Yockers when disturbed sounds a charge and rushes—ask a few of his team mates... Charlie Bree goes to New York—New York still standing... Flash! Johnny Flynn makes dinner on time... Lee Leddy returns to P. C. with a Super-Super (for details see Mr. Leddy)... Joe Reynolds, seniors seen walking two of the fairer sex home after a weekly swing at St. Plus... 'Tis rumored that there are plans afoot for the formation of a Varsity Club... Worried about the draft—Close the window!

In the Mail

Here's a late flash—Nick Budnowski received a fan letter from Brooklyn complimenting him on the way he played in last Sunday's game—You can't beat these Brooklynites!

And now, while summer tans turn to intellectual pallor, we will take leave until next week when we will return again to the pages of the Cowl for the Scowls from the Dorm.

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

The American Presidency, by H. J. Laski.
American Universities and Colleges, 4th ed., by C. S. Marsh.
As I Remember Him, by Hans Zinsser.
Benedict XV, by H. E. G. Rope.
A Bibliographical Manual for Students of the Language and Literature of England and the United States, by J. W. Spargo.
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Story of the World's Literature, by John Macy.
Symphonic Masterpieces, by Olin Downes.
Trade Unions, by J. E. Johnsen.
The Triumph of American Capitalism, by L. M. Hacker.
Young Men in Spats, by P. G. Wodehouse.

SENIORS CRUISE

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States, the price of a Coca-Cola was 15 cents. One group of sailors was taken on a tour of the Canal, Harrison being one of those chosen to go.

During the voyage they had to attend classes and lectures. The subjects they studied were seamanship, signalling and navigation, gunnery, and engineering.

On the return voyage the Arkansas docked at Norfolk, Virginia. The men having been given overnight leave, Riley set out to inspect the town and the aircraft carrier Wasp, which was anchored nearby.

After seeing the town, Riley returned to the dock to get a launch back to the Arkansas. It was then about 11:30 p. m.; and, since the launch

Alumni News

George Tebbetts Ex-Friar Star Sends Greetings to Alumni

Dear Fellow-Alumni:

No doubt you'll think I'm pretty nervy asking for the space allotted in The Cowl for alumni news. However it is the best possible way for me to contact all of you and express my sincere thanks for the many inspirational and congratulatory telegrams sent me during the past week.

Recalls P. C. Days

Realizing full well that I'm lucky enough to be the first graduate of Providence College ever to play in a World Series I can't begin to tell you how happy I was to be in such a position. During the past six years I've "made most of the stops" as they say in baseball but let me inform you that I will never have more pleasant days than those spent in Providence as a member of the class of 1934. My thoughts on innumerable occasions retrospect on those days as an undergraduate when the late Jack Flynn's word was law on the baseball team and Al "Gen." ("was that a foul, Ref.") McClellan was the charmer of the basketball tossers. Although I never went out for football due to baseball contracts I always admired Joe McGee and respected his football teams. Then, too, there was Johnny Farrell to whom I will always be indebted for the inspirational guidance he afforded. I'm not preaching a sermon, fellows, because they just don't allow it in this league but believe me when I say I feel justly proud to be numbered among the Alumni of Providence College where the Dominicans instill the proper fundamentals for a successful start in life.

About the Series

As for the series there isn't too much to talk about since yours truly let you down by going hitless instead of smacking that Redleg pitching for extra bases. However, there were a number of interesting incidents some of which I will gladly pass along. The most surprised man in the ball park the day Del Baker put me in pinch-hitting was Mrs. Tebbetts' son, George. Understand I didn't get any hits but I was having pretty fair luck in hitting the ball squarely. Well, I was sitting in the dugout when I got the sign to step to the plate and believe me fellows when I tell you the thought that slipped through my crowded mind was a fleeting glimpse of "Chief" Marsella tagging one for "keeps" when he "ran" the outfield for the Friars. However, I was dreaming as I hit an incurve letter high and was an easy out. A scene which I will never forget was the determination expressed in Bobo Newsom's face when informed about his late father's turn for the worse

was not due until 12:30, Riley sat down to wait, promptly falling asleep. It was sunrise when he awoke to find that he had missed the launch.

The Arkansas then steamed to Winters Quarters Shoal, where it engaged in gunnery practice. During the firing a motor launch was swamped by heavy seas, but all aboard were rescued. Following gunnery practice, the Arkansas sailed for New York.

The future officers had to stand watches in the engine room where the temperature went as high as 140 degrees, and also do lookout duty on the bridge. It was on the return trip of the cruise that a reservist from Arizona pulled the classic 'faux pas' of the four weeks. He was doing lookout duty on the bridge when he saw a ship off the starboard bow. He promptly shouted 'Ship ahoy.' The officer of the deck answered with 'Where away?' To which the alert lad, instead of stating the number of points off the bow, replied, 'It's still a h--- of a way off yet, sir!'

and the great Tiger hurler decided that Bobo would have to win another one for "Dad." As you know he went on to pitch a shutout and appeared to grow stronger as the game progressed. As for the Reds they play percentage baseball and could probably go through the winter season with one run but in the American League... well, I think we'll leave that to the experts.

American League

Although the World Series is considered the "big" show and rightly so, I must inform you that our stretch drive in the American League had many a thrill. Those games with the Cleveland Indians when we saw so much of Bob Feller we thought he was a member of the Tiger staff. There is a pitcher, men, and don't ever sell him short. Feller, Feller, and Feller seemed to be the menu although Harder pitched some great ball for the Indians. Our thumping twins, York and Greenberg, couldn't wait days to get to the ball park and I guess their records proves as much. These two giants really "powder" that apple and if Hughie Devore can offer them enough they might consider playing those tackle "slots" for him in football.

These and many incidents have impressed me indelibly, but none will remain as long as will the pleasant and thoughtful telegrams you various Alumni brothers sent me. May I reiterate, I'll never forget it.

Sincerely,
GEORGE TEBBETTS.

Francis D. Lamb, '36, a graduate of the St. Louis University Medical School, and son of Frank P. Lamb and Representative Susan V. Lamb of West Warwick, began a term as interne at St. Joseph's Hospital following his graduation last June.

Daniel J. MacArthur, '40, of Groton, Conn., has entered Georgetown University for a three-year course in maritime law.

Dr. Frank A. Serena, another alumnus, was graduated in June by the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa.

Joseph Catalano, who completed a two-year course at Providence College, has transferred this year to Pittsburgh Dental School, Pittsburgh, Pa.

New Serial

Doran Hurley, a Providence College graduate, is the author of "Herself, Mrs. Patrick Crowley," published by Longmans, Green and Co., which will make its bow to readers of "The Catholic News" in a serial starting in next week's issue. It is a story of the indomitable Mrs. Crowley's good fortune in her home in Millington, which brought her a sojourn in New York, the setting of most of the story. So popular was the novel published last year, that it has been reprinted three times, and is now in its fourth edition. The author is a former New England newspaperman, now a New Yorker, engaged in magazine and radio work.

Alumni Marriages

Recent alumni marriages: Thomas Flynn to Irene Regan; Philippe Lemieux to Pauline Labonte; James J. Madden to Mildred Lacrosse; William T. McCue to Margaret Taylor; John Welch to Cecilia Newton; James R. McGuirk to Gertrude Monahan; John Colly to Margaret Fitzmaurice; John Stratton to Dorothy Maher.

Dr. Samuel I. Blum, 578 Howard avenue, of the class of 1934, was elected president of the New Haven Alumni Club of Providence College Wednesday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall. Other officers for the coming year were William Iovanna, '31, vice-president; Riley Huges, '37, Secretary, and Anthony M. Barbarito, '34, treasurer.

Scene or Heard

"The old order changeth, giving place to the new." It is with this thought in mind that we bring for your pleasure our weekly column. There is no particular reason for the change of caption, excepting the numerous remarks concerning the length of time that the keyholder had been around. After many suggestions had been considered and mulled over, "Scene or Heard," the donation of Ira Williams, a born punster, was selected. Multae Gratiae, Ira.

We're glad to see the sophisticated sophs making the fresh frosh toe the mark over on the Rock. Although the "hazing" was of a mild sort, it drew forth hearty chuckles from both students and faculty alike. Tom Farrell should have been on hand to witness the "ring around the rosie," performed in front of the dorm by the first year men. There were many trim ankles and shapely legs which would go well in dance choruses of future musical comedies. And maybe a ballerina or two.

Witnessed Ed Avery and his fellow classmates urging a bashful bespectacled freshman to cite a few rules from his guide book. Lustily cheered on by the throng in the "coffeeteria," he soon outvoiced the nickleodian.

Once again we were favored with an epistle from the fair sex.

Classroom quip: Our dramatically inclined education professor was complaining and apologizing t'other day for being beset with a cold. After watching the prof flourish a hanky for half the class, a sophomore footballer piped up with, "Why don't you take it apart, Father, and see what makes it run."

Hear! Hear! What's this about a certain blonde bombshell walking right up the front walk to Harkin's Hall, t'other nite and asking for a certain gentleman who is known for his Thespian achievements. We didn't get the whole story, but from what we hear, we think that someone has stuck his neck out to far. We remind him that some of the dumbest girls have "bride" ideas.

Sport-cast: We predict a victory this week by the Fighting Friars over the Niagara aggregation. We'll say by 7 points. Watch for it. And a bit of advice for Capt. Charlie Avedesian. While up Niagara way this week-end, beware, we say, beware of girls in green dresses.

Miscellaneous musings: Ted Miller gathering his associates for the Veritas... freshmen wearing their skull caps... many who attended the I.U. game still tired... juniors nominating, seniors electing... rapid plans for the Junior Harvest Dance... we-uns snooping around for news.

DEBATING

The Providence College debating union made initial plans for a program of intra-mural debates as three debates between club members were scheduled for Monday night, Oct. 14, at 7:30 o'clock in Harkins Hall, at a meeting of the organization yesterday.

The question to be discussed is, "Resolved, That the National Defense Program of the Present Administration Will Lead Us Into War."

ALEMBIC

All material for the first edition of The Alembic must be submitted by October 18, Matthew P. Gallagher, editor, announced yesterday. It was made clear that new writers would receive special attention and encouragement. Any and all kinds of literary endeavor will be heartily welcomed.

Several innovations, the nature of which have not yet been disclosed, will be incorporated in the journal this year. One new feature, however, which should prove of especial interest will be the inclusion of a new column. It is believed that these improvements will increase both the popular interest and the literary quality of the magazine.

Friars Drop Close Tilt At Brooklyn

Long Island Univ. Stops Gridders on One-Yard Line to Win 6-0

A deft forward-lateral scoring combination covering 24 yards in the second quarter provided Long Island University with a hard-earned 6-0 victory over the Fighting Friars last Sunday afternoon at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn.

The Blackbirds' tremendous weight advantage made the sledding plenty tough for the Dominicans during the first half, but, as was the case in the Holy Cross conflict, the locals came out after the intermission and made a different ball game of it. Whatever margin the Long Islanders enjoyed in the first half was soon forgotten as the second half got under way. The Devoremen drew the plaudits of the crowd time and again as they stopped the Blackbirds' advance with a combination of determination and speed.

Late in the final session the Friars came within a whisker of tying the score and possibly carrying away the verdict when after a 63-yard drive they surrendered the ball on the L. I. U. one-yard stripe. The wide gaps in the Blackbirds' defense opened up by P. C. passes and running plays throughout the march were quickly filled in as the Beemen employed an eight-man line once the Friars reached their five-yard line. Joe Sullivan's pass catching and Rambling Ray Kowalski's running contributed immeasurably to the advance.

... Press Box Splinters ...

By F. X. McCARTHY

NOT A ROMAN HOLIDAY

According to Assistant-Coach Joe Dulkie who scouted Niagara University's capable football Eagles in their game with Canisius last Sunday, the Fighting Friars won't be going up to Niagara tomorrow night just for the train ride or to get a side glance at the famous Falls. No indeed, among other things he reports that Coach Joe Bach's boys have promised to make things plenty interesting for their Providence guests but advised Joe that his Friars had better put off all ideas of a social visit until some later date. Not that the Eagles think less of Providence because most of them still recall last year's 14-6 defeat out here on Hendricken Field, but perhaps it's just their way of informing the Devoremen that they stand ready and willing to hold up their own end of the argument.

VETERAN MATERIAL

The Purple Eagles are well sprinkled with veterans, most prominent of whom is Danny Desantis, the triple-threat, who put on a one-man show in last year's tussle. Sharing the offensive burden along with him is a newcomer named Joe Melinovich who is fast learning the tricks of the trade from his right halfback position. Desantis averaged 4.6 yards per carry and Melinovich 4.3 yards last Sunday as the Bachmen ran roughshod over Canisius, 26-7. Then there are the two Larrys, Manesiotis the plunger, and Yurkonis the blocker, who round out a pretty classy backfield quartet. Rocco Spadaccini and Tom Cahill at the ends will demand no little attention before the afternoon is over, nor will Joe Terzi who has already gained a little notoriety for his rugged play at centre. The Purple legions compiled 12 first downs and rolled up 228 yards by rushing from scrimmage last Sunday and generally had things quite under control as they are wont to say nowadays. The big question now arises, "Will their success carry over to this coming Sunday?" The Fighting Friars will provide the answer.

HEARIN' AROUND

The football season hardly got off to a running start last week-end before some of the most startling upsets found their way into the record-book. There was the University of California's defeat of St. Mary's; Virginia's victory over Yale; Louisiana State's decisive triumph over Holy Cross; Brown's slim victory-margin over Rhode Island State and the same can be said of Harvard's over Amherst; but there is an interesting story behind the outstanding upset of the day—Franklin and Marshall over Dartmouth. The winners, surnamed the Diplomats, were anything but faithful to the monicker a week ago when their captain decided to send a telegram to the Dartmouth leader, Lou Young, prior to the Indians' warm-up game with St. Lawrence. The dispatch reached the Dartmouth dressing room just as the boys were about to take the field for the seasonal openers and when it was opened

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to execute their Notre Dame system assignments with facility.

The Devoremen emerged from the Long Island encounter with a few minor bruises but all with the exception of Joe Vaghi stand ready to take the field against the Eagles on Sunday. Vaghi suffered an unusually painful charley horse during practice on Tuesday and will be unable to make the trip. Coach Devore has shifted Co-Capt. Charley Avedisian from guard to fullback in hopes of bolstering the Friars' offensive drive. Ed Borzilauskas, who performed creditably against the Cross two weeks ago, will take over Charley's guard position. The remainder of the positions will be taken care of by the same men who opened against the Blackbirds last Sunday. The team will leave Worcester by train tomorrow night and will return Monday night.

FRESHMEN

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garty and Michaud, tackles; Barney and Louthis, guards; Sig, centre; Franco, quarterback; Nieratko and Durepo at halfbacks, and Roshra, fullback.

Tag Football Series to Open

Intra-mural touch football at Providence College will be rejuvenated on Monday afternoon when a double elimination tournament will open under the direction of Ed Crotty, physical education director at the college. A team remains in the running until it is defeated twice.

Rules affecting the play of the games are: 1. The games will be divided into four twelve-minute periods. 2. The field will be composed of four 25-yard zones and four downs will be allotted to cover the distance. 3. All players are eligible to receive forward passes. 4. No roll or flying blocks will be allowed. 5. No cleats will be allowed.

All games are to be played at Hendricken Field starting promptly at 3 o'clock. The schedule for next week is as follows:

Monday—Mount Pleasant vs. Philomusian B.
Tuesday—New England All Stars vs. New Haven.
Wednesday—Freshman Pre-Med vs. Philomusian A.
Friday—Pittsfield Terrors vs. Class 101 A.

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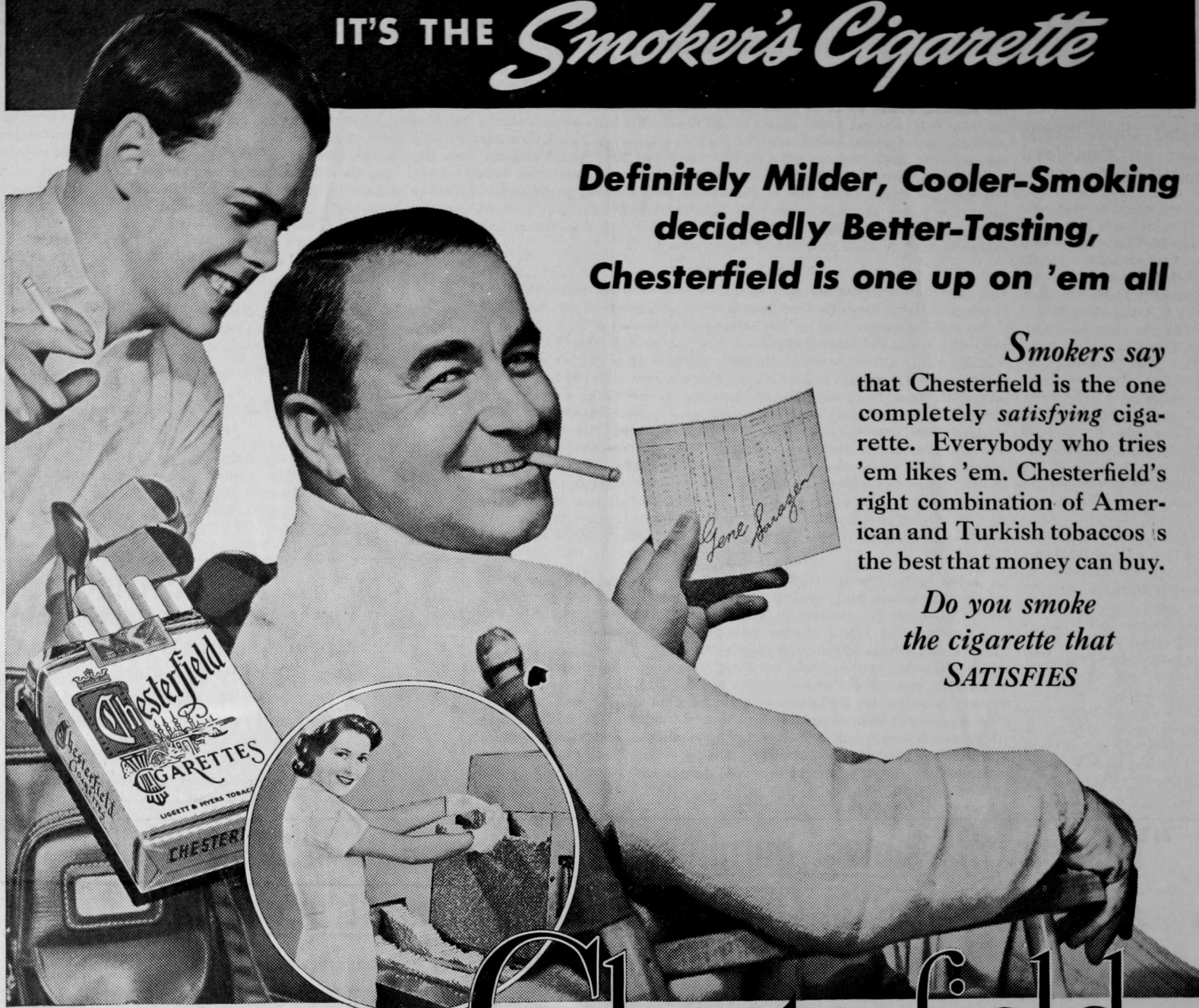
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his hattie in Room 39 on the 9th
(Wed.) of October, 1940, come see
me for it? The fellows are calling
me Freshie just for carrying it
and I'll be danged if I'll stand for
it.

RAY MURRAY

JUNIORS

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evening, October 18, in Harkins Hall
were discussed. 'Tiny' Quinn's orches-
tra, a popular Hartford band, will
provide music.

The committee for decorations, com-
prised of Mario Della Rosa, John Rey-
nolds, and Kenneth Marr, are planning
a cornucopia centerpiece, and a gen-
eral Autumn harvest atmosphere.

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it read something like this. "Have your fun today, boys, for next week it's
going to be quite a different story." Signed, Stanley Holmes. The usual re-
percussions followed, the telegram serving to send the peaceful Indians on
a veritable warpath while the Diplomats made good their boast. The moral
of the story? Simply this: The Diplomats took a day off from diplomacy and
it worked. . . . It was quite a strenuous week-end for Co-Capt. Charley
Avedisian, for not only did he receive a medal symbolic of his being chosen
as the outstanding Armenian athlete in the country but during the course
of the game his name seemed to have gotten stuck in the loud speaking
system for every other thing it was: "So and So, tackled by Avedisian."
And that isn't all. On Monday evening, Charley was the honored guest at
the Armenian banquet and was the recipient of quite a build-up with none
other than Head Manager Sam Kusnitz doing the honors.

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Sophs Make Nominations

Nominations for sophomore class
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a meeting of the second year men.
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next Thursday.

Candidates for the Presidency in-
clude: Charles F. Cottam, Nicholas
Budnowski, John A. Demkowitz,
Frederick J. Fay, Philip J. Casolino,
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